"And it is not true that Germany's new move is regarded by Germans themselves as simply a continuation of what has been since the beginning of the war the attitude of belligerents toward enemy ships. Germans in Germany know perfectly well that what the contemplating is something many know perfectly well that what they are contemplating is something never dreamt of hitherto by any other power and never practised by themselves. Their press boasts of it. That Count von Bernstorff in Washington thould think it advisable, seeing the results on American opinion, to deny of his own knowledge the only meaning which his government's proclamation can bear is intelligible enough, and it is possible that his example may be followed in Germany itself. The brutal effects of public opinion, followed by in Germany itself. The brutal of public opinion, followed by tempts to explain the defiance away by palpable falsehoods as soon as its effects became visible, is what in Germany is called statesmanship. The results of that policy are seen in Ger-many's international position to-day, and her position will not be remedied by persistence in that policy." palpable falsehoods as so

Neutral Flag Order Alleged.

day published a message issued off a Bureau which read: "From source the following secret orsure source the following secret or-er of the British Admiralty has be-

ew of the appearance of Gerships are immediately to hoist neutral flags and to hide such marks as names, etc. House flags are not to be flown. This order is to be kept secret."

"The Times's" naval correspondent denies that such an order has been priven. On the other hand, he says that in view of the submarine threat it is juite natural that the Admiralty should advise merchant vessels when passing a divise merchant vessels when passing the same control of the submarine threat it is suite natural that the Admiralty should a divise merchant vessels when passing the same control of the submarine threat it is not such as the same control of the submarine threat it is not such as the same control of the submarine threat it is not such as the same control of the submarine threat it is not such as the same control of the submarine threat it is not such as the same control of the submarine threat it is not such as the same control of the submarine threat it is not such as the such as the submarine threat it is not submarine threat i

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apers or taking other measures pre-cribed by international law, it is ab-olutely necessary to meet this danger

will wish them not to have its protection?"

The Copenhagen correspondent of "The Daily News" says that Denmark is elated to find that its outspoken protest against Germany's senseless bleckade declaration has received the unstinted support of public opinion in the most powerful of the neutral countries, the United States. Perhaps the most stroking fact of all, however, is the effect of the German bluff on Sweden. The friendliness of that country, which Germany courted after the outbreak of the war, is now entirely lost.

The Rome correspondent of "The Daily News" says that the extension to neutral vessels of Germany's threatend reprisals against British snipping

A Cabinet council was held on Friday, but prior to this a conference took place between the Foreign Minister and the Minister of Marine, and subsequently the Minister of Marine confered with the commander in chief and ferred with the commander in chief and Relations. sequently the Minister of Marine con-ferred with the commander in chief and the chief of the Naval Staff. A confer-ence was held yesterday at The Hague between the managers of the Dutch steamship companies and the Minister of Marine, at which the consequences of the German statement to the Dutch shipping trade and the practicability of Dutch merchantmen being convoyed by Dutch warships were discussed.

RIDDER SEES WOE IN FLAG INCIDENT

Lusitania's Use of U. S. Banner May Embroil This Nation, Editor Warns. Herman Ridder devotes a column an

demand reparation.
"There can be no doubt that British vessels are without the legal right to fly the American flag to evade the confly the American flag to evade the con-sequences of war. There can be no doubt that the British government feels, on the contrary, that by virtue of a British shipping act they have this right. And there can be no doubt why the American flag is selected for this purpose, rather than the Portu-guese. Siamese, Chinese or other neu-

OVER LUSITANIA

Discusses Case with Counsellor Lansing of State

FLAG USED AS BLIND MIGHT BE RESENTED

Use of Submarines Said to Mark New Era in Customs Gov-

Washington, Feb. 7.- The incident of dent and Counsellor Robert Lanning, of the State Department. ter half of last week and had not re ter half of last week and had not re-mained in close touch with the affairs of the State Department, Mr. Lansing, who has been Acting Secretary since the issuance of the German war zone proclamation, was called for the con-sultation.

The question which is disturbing the administration is the extent to which the American flag has been used by British merchantmen for protective purposes. The suggestion that the United States will protest against the use of the flag yesterday by the Lusitania is not regarded seriously, but the known:
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Submarines Mark New Era.

sadvise merchant to through submarine infested waters to through submarine infested waters to hoist neutral flags or take any other precaution for concealing the identity and nationality of the ship.

"That such advice was given by the "Admiralty as one of the means of folling the efforts of submarines of folling the efforts of submarines of folling the efforts of submarines of the mean of folling the efforts of submarines of the mean of folling the efforts of submarines of the cate that Germany will not take summary action against a vessel which she may suspect of flying a neutral flag for purposes of deception. It was pointed out by a high authority to-day that the use of submarines marks a pointed out by a high authority to-day that the use of submarines marks a pointed out by a high authority to-day that the use of submarines marks a governing the search or seizure of vessels in time of war, just as it marks a new crain sea warfare itself. new cra in sea warfare itself.

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every means in our power. The submarine is unable to send a every means in our power. The hoarding party to ascertain the actual facts regarding the claim to a national steamer, hospital ship, it is all ality which the ensign sets forth. It will, therefore, be necessary when a "In such circumstances and against such pirates if the hoisting of a neutral flag will save the passengers and and the children, who is there that will wish them not to have its pro-

White House or the State Department for the present of the first present

he knew of no instance in the course of the Spanish-American War where an American naval vessel had made use of a false flag. The allegation made in London was based on a statement contained in the naval authority used by that government and known as "Oppenheim's," but was only a footnote to a chapter devoted to the misuse of flags and was a quotation from "Perel's," a German authority. The Oppenheim footnote reads as follows: "Footnote—Naval regulations of the United States forbid the use of false flags by warships of the American navy, but, nevertheless, during the Spanish-American War, two United States warships did falsely fly the Spanish flag. (See Perel's.)"

The charge that England has not respected neutral property aboard cremy ships and that neutral governments have been protesting vainly in this respect was not generally known here until the German Foreign Office memorandum was made public. Runter of those of the German communica-

orandum was made public. Run-through the German communica-however, officials believed they saw the increasing importance of the question of conditional contraband, in-

big ship might now be piled up on the

feg bank, no word of her narrow estable has ever been published. It was just after war had been declared. The liners were sneaking out of New York at 1 o'clock in the morning. knowing that hungry German cruisers were patrolling the coast. In the gloom of a Wednesday morning the Lusitania left. Only thre of her four propullers were in commission. She

the northward. Three or four hours out, when the darkness had dissolved a bit, when the darkness had dissolved a bit, captain Dow, who was on the bridge made out a black hulk on his starboard careful scrutiny convinced him

VON KOESTER OUTLINES GERMAN NAVAL POLICY GRAIN REGULATIONS

Thinks England Means to Dictate Terms of Peace with Gives Assurance That Fleet, and Kaiser's Fighting Ships Must Be Protected at All Hazards.

to the Angle-French-Russian fleet was perhaps 1 to 4. The British, he added, perhaps estimated German lust for battle so highly that they had said to themselves: "Some day they will come and we shall be able to assume battle in a situation favorable for us."

Berlin (via London). Feb. 7.—Grand Admiral von Koester, president of the German Navy League, in an address at Kiel University to-day discussed the considerations governing the part that is to be played by the German navy in the war. He said that the relative strength of the German fleet compared to the Anglo-French-Russian fleet was the conduct of England in our colonies that no city would be spared. Our coast from Emden to Memel would be most severely threatened. Landing attempts, if they were sufficiently well prepared, could succeed at places most uncomfortable for us.

"Our fleet must protect us under all conditions, and may accept battle only when it can reckon on victory."

Admiral von Koester said that the course of the naval war up to the present had caused him great surprise. He added that a high British naval authors the used for the German army or the

morning to the Lusitania's display of the American flag. It renders the situation between the United States and Great Britain delicate, he says, as unquestionably the Lusitania was or authorized to fly the Stars and Stripes. On this he says:

"The only question, then, to be asked is, Was the Lusitania authorized by the American government to fly the American flag? If she was not, the act of doing so was "a device both fraudulent and injurious to the honor" of this country, for which we may, and should demand that the same time that the British Admiralty had issued the act of the British Admiralty had issued that the British Admiralty had issued the American of the Lusitania authorized by the American flag? If she was not, the act of doing so was "a device both fraudulent and injurious to the honor" of this country, for which we may, and should demand that the stimp for the Lusitania in displaying American colors as a demand reparation.

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the Carpathians shows no decisive result yet, but the Russian position keeps satisfactory. The Austrian line is not strong enough for an ambitious campaign across the wide front. The Russians have broken through in strength south of Uzsok, and the Austriangle south of Uzsok, and th

fog bank, no word of her narrow escape has ever been published. BELGIUM RETREAT CANAL PLUCKY ONE

sage.

"You are captured."
Six miles away the Karlsruhe was kicking the sea astern at a good twenty-four knots when a fog bank loomed ahead. The Lusitania had picked up the Essex and received the information that the Leipsic was waiting for the fugitive off Atlantic Highlands. The Lusitania was advised to head out to sea and meet the Essex.

To keep up the enthusiasm in the redit not only for having brought a considerable force to bear on the canal, but also for having charged that impaper publishes a drawing of the torpedoing of the Lion by a German destroyer at fifteen yards' range. According to "Tijd," the Germans car-

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GERMANY RESCINDS

Food from U. S. Will Not Go to Army.

WILL INTRUST SALE TO AMERICAN BODY

man army, but solely its equitable dis-tribution for private consumption. It is, therefore, a measure of protection for the individual against speculation. "Furthermore, paragraph 45 of this regulation reads: 'The stipulations of this regulation do not apply to grain or flour imported from abroad after January 31."

Test Made to Discover How Quickly Germans

Can Depart.

Try Impassable Barrier

With Courage — Re
propollers were in commission. She carried American passengers and American

Can mail.

Can Depart.

The darkness had dissolved bit.

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CZAR AND KAISER WATCH BIG BATTLE

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Captain Dow when he returned three weeks later, "but I knew she'd run us ashore if she got the chance, and the boat would be a total loss."

Prisoner Hits Paper Kaiser

TO USE OF BOMBS

The Hague, Feb 7.—(via London).—

Additional disorders are reported from Hanover newspapers received here say that a French war prisoner named Lescuper has been condemned to two years' imprisonment following his conviction of a crime against the sovereign of years' imprisonment following his conviction of a crime against the sovereign of years proving the eyes in a portrait of the disadvantage of sinking at once under machine gun fire. Large numbers of vultures have made their appearance on the east bank of the Sues at the disadvantage of sinking at once under machine gun fire. Large numbers of vultures have made their appearance on the east bank of the Sues Canal. There was no fighting yesterday.

The Hague, Feb 7.—(via London).—Additional disorders are reported from Prague, where the arrest of Czech sturbustis is said to have origing to an Exchange Telegraph distribution of a crime against the sovereign of the Allies have been made been condemned to two years' imprisonment following his conviction of a crime against the sovereign by destroying the eyes in a portrait of the origing to an Exchange Telegraph distribution of a crime against the sovereign of the control of the control of the control of the disadvantage of sinking at once under machine gun fire. Large numbers of vultures have made their appearance on the east bank of the Sues (and the fire tenches and there have been deat bein a present the disadvantage of sinking at once under machine gun fire. Large numbers of vultures have gained ground. The German stracks, in which both sides claim to have gained ground. The German armored motors are also their appearance on the cast bank of the Sues. The German form the control of the fire of the disadvantage of sinking at once under machine gun fire. Large numbers of vultures have gained ground. The German form and a few infan

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FRENCH REPULSE BAYONET AND HAN GERMAN ATTACKS GRENADE ROUTE

Held by Enemy in Brickyard. Paris, Feb. 7. The following official

mmunication was issued by the War tion of the trench warfare when Office this evening: "In the night of February 6-7 the

port several minor attacks, all of which were repulsed. "There is nothing to report concerning the operations of February 7, ex-

The War Office statement issued earlier in the day was as follows:

"In Belgium the day of February 6 Between the canal and the was quiet. road from Bethune to La Bassée, a kilometre east of Cuinchy, a brickyard where the enemy had maintained a position up to this time has been taken by the English.

of Bourie, the German batteries have tombarded the trench captured by us on February 4, but there has been no

"In the sector of Arras, to the north

"From Arras to Rheims there have been artillery fights in which we have had the advantage.
"In Champagne we have repulsed an "Our supports then came the passing through our firing line to the first of the enemy's posts in the enemy in the enemy in the first of the enemy in t attack by half a battalion to the north of Beausejour.
"From the Argonne to the Vosges ar

the mountain region by a thick Berlin, Feb. 7 (By Wireless to Lon-don).—The official statement regarding the progress of the war issued here today says:
"Southeast of Ypres we have taken
French trench and two English ma-

tillery combats have been handicapped

commy penetrated one of our trenches.

The battle is still raging there.

"There were no other incidents of importance in either theatre, except artillery battles."

The battles."

Speaking of three "singularly gills but unsuccessful attacks on the frame south of the Bethune road," the switness says the German. chine guns. "South of the canal of La Bassée the

makes the following statement:

"As for Americans who are living in Germany, we may be convinced that they are Germanophile, and that they belong to a constantly increasing group of Americans here and in America who are endeavoring to turn the sympathies of the United States toward the German Empire and to itrengthen the opposition to the delivery of munitions of war to our nemies. The liver of the Russians are awaken the vicinity of Przemysl.

Mezo Laborcz, fifty miles southwest of Przemysl.

Further eastward there appears to be an entire separate army, about the enemy in their attacks on our ninety miles south of Lemberg, on the interior of the Wysrkow-Nadworna (Austria-Hungary). The purpose of the latic force appears to be an effort to pierce the Russian line east of Lemberg and menace the forces about Warsterngthen the opposition to the delivery of munitions of war to our menior of the Russians are awaken to present the northeast of Ramscappelle I learned the Belgians have taken a German trench and an observation post, which was of the greatest service to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation post. The Busians are awaken to prevent the Belgians have taken a German trench and an observation post, which was of the greatest service to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation post. The enemy in their attacks on our interpretation post, which was of the greatest service to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation post. The purpose of the latic properties at a last the Belgians have taken a German trench and an observation post. Which was of the greatest exprise to the enemy in their attacks on our interpretation post. The learned the Belgians have taken a German trench and an observation post. The learned the Belgians have taken a Ge which was of the greatest service to
the enemy in their attacks on our
troops. To the south of St. Georges
at last the Belgians and French troops
in the dunes have succeeded in forcing
a passage to the west of the Great
Dune, between it and the sea. Fron
the positions they hold now they can
send a damaging fire against the extreme right flank of the Germans established before Westende. The Great
Dune is untenable for the Germans.

HODEIDA INCIDENT AMICABLY SETTLED

British Capture Position British Eyewitness Tel of Trench Warfare at

prevailed on the western fr many weeks is given by the enemy delivered in the region of Nieu- eyewitness in his description at man attacks on British lines and ish counter attacks which were a last Monday. "The Germans again attacked a

of La Bassée Canal, but not in cept the bombardment of the district strength as on previous occasion says. "Fighting began in the hours of the morning with an a on a small trench close to the or This was successful, two local com-"When daylight came, however

artillery opened such an accurs on the enemy that their position came untenable. A stronger of attack then was delivered and rushing forward, not only draw.
Germans from the trench they captured, but selzed another per the enemy's side of it on an enhance of the canal. There was a cession of German posts on the bankment, and we now had estable curselves in one of them.

Thence our men were enabled to a in the flank one of the energy trenches to the south. Along this fought their way, throwing begrenades until they had dislocated Germans on a considerable length thus established ourselves firmly in advantageous, position on the or bank and in adjoining trenches. "During this action we captu fourteen priseners, many wounded two machine guns. Our losses a not severe, but the enemy suf-

The Commission for the Relief & Belgium desired to acquire the estrong the Wilhelmina owing to a shorter in the food supply for the sufferis Belgians. A friend of the commission placed at its disposal a sufficient splaced at its disposal a sufficient specific the object of the commission of the comm to buy the cargo, with the object diverting it to Rotterdam. The sprovided for a fair profit for the helmina's owners and charteren

HIT BY FIVE SHOTS, BRIDE FEIGNS DEATH

Husband Said to Have Fired Girl-Wife, Who Refused To Be Reconciled.